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THE ILLINOIS CONVENTION.

The Illinois convention, which will be held to-day, will most likely settle the question of who shall be the next president. At the last election the republicans demonstrated the fact that they were able republican party there is wide awake, completely harmonious, and standard-bearer.

In view of this to-day's convenlatter will only ratify the former. the balance of power in this contest. belligerent feline it absolutely re-If Grant gets them he gets the fuses to be wagged. nomination, if he loses them he For a time this little struggle loses in Blaine, we are of the went on with amazing good humor, opinion, is out of the race in either but the atmosphere is getting a event. Consequently the dark little hazy and before long will be horse will be the favorite animal. unmistakably lurid with blue When a race breaks it is hard to "cusses" and red "damns"-not predict the winner, and whether it used in a profane sense. The rewill be Sherman, or Washburne, or publican convention at Nashville Edmunds, or Fish, or Garfield, or furnished all of us with new um-

date, no one can tell. shall be done with the hundred see it through without, however, votes of Cook county, the conven- putting many bets on the outcome. tion of which, as is known, re- The fight is to be to the bitter end sulted in a bolt. Whether the for so says the American, in these third who bolted or the two-thirds words: who remained was the regulars

These states are Illinois, Nebraska, vention, Alabama, Louisiana and Colorado, the three former having conventions in these states are eighty.

The Grant estimates are given by the Chicago Inter Ocean, and Washington Republican. former is, Grant, 332; Blaine, 137; Sherman, 83; Elmunds, 81; Washburne, 8. The latter is, Grant, 317; Blaine, 144; Sherman, 73; Edmunds, 37; Washburne, 14.

The Blaine estimates are by the New York Tribune, and the Blaine bureau. The former is Blaine 241; Grant, 224; Sherman, 91; Edmunds, 31; Washburne, 13; and the latter, Blaine, 287; Grant, 191. Sherman, 91; Edmunds, 31; Washburne, 13. The Chicago Times (Ind ) counts Grant, 226; Blaine, 184; Sherman, 81; Edmunds, 36; Washburne, 18. The Chicago Will be Opened June 1, 1880. Tribune; which is for Washburne, gives Grant 248; Blaine, 223, Sherman, 76; Edmunds, 21; Washburne, 17. Sherman's friends claim 184 votes for him. We have given some of these figures before, but reproduce them for comparison.

THE ADJOURNMENT.

From the time the republican party was organized in 1856 until 1874, the national democratic party was a party of opposition. They claimed with great vehemence that there never was a country so misgoverned since governments first came in fashion; but they were content with these denunciations. They never instituted a measure, framed a policy, or attempted to carry out one sincere project; but, instead, like jackals in a cage, growled and barked at their opponents. When they obtained control of the lower house, they began what seemed a systematic way to show their total incapacity to govern. As an opposition, they were of some moment; as a majority, they are worse than nothing. Economy was shricked for a time but deficiency bills exploded that idea. Since they gained the senate the matter has been still worse. Their course has been characterized only by an assault on honest money and the constitutional rights of the executive.

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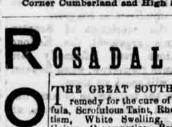


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